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Pro-Slabery.

AN ANTI-SLAVERY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IN VIRGINIA.

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But minutes lengtheeed into half hours, and half hours, added to each other, drew on the inght. The prospect, and greater that the control of the control of

The handlord soon appeared here, however, and seriously indirect those who sought entrance. In a twinking, therefore, and have been been as the sought of the sought handlord the handlord sought handlord the handlord sought handlord the second flight of stairs to the attic door. Two or these mass were inside to grant the prey, and one or more who had better motives. But resistance in the second the grant so long as they were quiet, the first shot or stroke of resistance would have been answered in lind. After a moment is bestiation, the door was no fastened from within, oppend from which, one of the stroke of resistance would have been answered in lind. After a moment is bestiation, the door was no fastened from whithin, oppend from which, and the next listant, via the post of their longs, the prisoner was borne out through a rear door, to a carriage in waiting, and immediately took departure for the North amid the shottes of his friends. I am informed by an ope-witness that the showsholer and I am informed by an ope-witness that the showsholer and the ascent to and the descent from the attic, quiety standing aside out of every now way, and huving so weapons at all in sight.

Nobody here believes that land-pirates have any more right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than water-nirates.

As soon as the first barst of rejoicing was over, Marabil Lowe appeared at the aft's ridow, beside the gentleman who had protected mm among the crowd, and begged through. "protector to know if his life would be sale now that the black man was given up and gone. The cry was, "Pee." Some one shouted, "They will be sale now, if they are never to come again their lives also now, if they are never to come again their lives come of the protection of the protection of the come of the

Since writing the above, I am told that the Marshall papers were all right, buring whatever ead was necessary, but the coward did not serve them, and is therefore, darfo, at any rate, nothing better than a kidanper. The darfo, at any rate, nothing better than a kidanper. The best to the control of the con

The Kentuckian officer appeared upon the balcomy ander protestion, and saids he's had come to execute the aws, but we had been too much for bim!" A genule man instantly spraig upon a box, and begged him to early back to Kentucky. That uo one need come here to me very time! We believe in State sovereignty, and he mounds a slave touches Ohio coil he is free, and all he South combined cannot carry him back, if we say No!" The Kentuckian begged, through his protector in initiation of the endoshabab sharshal, to know if his life would be graciously spared, and received his same the same than the same t

them on board the next train, without compromise. But to conclude. The whole line of our return march was triumphal. Nearly every farm-hose had emptide its companic late the read to chaer and biss us, and we like companic late the read to chaer and biss us, and we the whole town was out. In front of the Peac-Office they louded as in three stride grouns for Democracy, and three glorious obsers for Liberty. In front of the Palmer House these were repeated, and there one standing up, commanded ailcone and spoke as follows: "Gentlemen, we know not what hereafter may be attempted. But we want to know who can be relied ou. So many of you as will here as well as the second of the string the

The response was compute to make a maré hair sawer given for Marshal Dayton, through whose voluntary correspondence the fugitive's textest was discovered, as town and kept away from Wellington. When her eterns, if he size return at all, he must either come penitent or he may have serious groundings to do for himself. The populace are almost fatious at him. Finally, it was voted with desiening manimumity, no matter what the code of anthority, would do so at the peril of his life! If the consistion comes, it will be seen that this was no empt talk. Wose to the elaveholder or Marshal that come proving about Oberlin hersafter! A further of whether the consistion of the control of the control

a late hour.

Some men are been great; others exhire greather others have greatness threat poor them. To this lat class we must assign Dred Souts, whose death has be amounted by telegraph, and whose name, for two ye and the second southern the second southern

famous, and they took particular pains to drow. The began with kicking birs out of their process with kicking birs out of their process. The process of the

A SCRAP OF HISTORY—CHANGES.

In the great struggle of 1840, the Whig party, which and scarcely more than crystalized into shape, embraced and scarcely more than crystalized into shape, embraced party, men who have not changed their position since party, men who have not changed their position since not simply waited for "things to come round," and where anti-always then, as now. Among them was Mr Glddings, and none inhored harder that he for the result whole nation gave subset of the tender of the mention of the mention gave subset of the tender of the tend

seek a cure of the discusses arm an incident in the history of had day, which shows how deply that poison infected the rules at Washington, of whatever party. Gen. Harton spent some weeks in Washington previous to hit inauguration; and during that time Mr. (fieldings with the standard of the proper law time for the control of the standard of the proper law time for the control of the control o

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Neither Mr. Thompson nor kis State had given the Whig party any efficient support; yet Mr. T., Seing a slaveholder, was promptly appointed Minister to Mcxico, from which post he retired, at the end of four years, with an ample fortune, and has long since been politically forgotien.

In the courte of the eigneen years has been does use, the Whit party has disagreed, which hadding doctrines are the same as those for which Mr. Giddings was denounced as an "obscure member," and in defence of which the President, who had swept the political hattle-field like a partyrous, dared not lift his vote, hat sought to reput he leading paper of South Carolina, now acknowledg in the partyrous of the control of the partyrous of the partyro

"For our just, we have, for some time past, looked to the mean type of the General Decomment by the Articlestic its beyond as over the grant of the General Decomment by the Articlestic its beyond as over the officers. The whole history of the country, for the last twenty of the country, for the last twenty of the country are the cou

most prominent friends played out their parts, and made their linal exit. Thom poon and Giddings still live, one rich in the spoils of office, and the other rich in the concrions satisfaction of duty done. We hope they may yet see the final trimph of the principles on which they then differed—Ashtabula Estimate.

SLAVERY IN THE NORTHERN METHODIST

OHURCH.

Sozoo, Corthanl Co, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1885.
B.H. Hosstars: Yow would confer a favor upon many of your readers, and, 1 think, promote the cause in which you are engaged, by stating in your paper the number of slavabloding Conferences there are you have been a substantial to the state of the conference there are you have been greater to the conference of t

seven. But the unmber of Conferences in which slavholders live is much larger, comprising probably all the horder Conferences in the free States, and several remote from the horder, such as New York, New York East, &c. 2. It is difficult, in the absence of all official statistics, to determine accurately the unmber of slaveholders in the M. E. Church. Rev. J. M. McCarter, a member of the Philadelphia

Key. 3. M. McCarter, a member of the Arnacerpian Conference of the M. E. Church, has lately published a pamphlet in which he estimates the number of slaveholders in the Philadelphia Conference at 1,500, and the number of slaves owned by them at 4,000. These are his exact words:

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one has less slave terricry than any other slaveholding Conference, was my form some dide, of what the aggregate must be. If Fulladelphia Conference has 1,000 slave-olders, Bailtoney, East Bailtoner and Western Virginia College, and the conference of the conferenc

It is not probable that we have a great many trave ling milluters who are alwaholders, and yet, as a minist ing milluter who are siavaholders, and yet, as a minist in the same moral right that any other man have to ho be a substantial to the same and t

Fringly Parladelphia, Baltimore, East Baltimore, Wester Virginia, Keutucky, Missouri, Arkansas. If the evere confined to these Conferences, it would be well.

unhappily it is not. Shaveholders, for one reason or another, quit their Stathern homes and resident whatever point tary bleast to the state of the state is fast stated in the state of th

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ANNUAL MEETS OF THE

PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

The Twen'y-eecood Annual Meeting of the Pennsy Vania Anti-Slavery Society will be held in Hortico Tural Hall, West Ohiester, on Wedneraly, Thursen and Franky, the 6th, 7th and 8th of October, commencing the foundary in 10 o'clock a. in.

We carasstly invoke the members and friends of the Society, by their interest in the cause which it is our at to promote, and their regard for the credit of the Sta which it is our purpose to redeem, to be in poncel attendance at the time and place appointed, ready contribute their part, whatever that may be, toward it object of the meeting. We also extend a cordial invition to the Friends of Freedom everywhere to meet with when we come together and share with us in our dillherations.

Distinguished advocates of the cause will he pres and uo reasonable pains will he spared to make the o sion one of interest and profit.

By order of the Eventure Committee

A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF

We inserted in The Standard of the 11th inst. the excellent article of Dr. Cheever, from The Independent showing the systematic complicity of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions with sleavery, but we had room for only a sentence, instead o a column, upon the very different tone of the editors of The Independent on the same subject.

Pious talk has usually here accepted among piou people as a complete and assistancing authorized to character, a sufficient endorsement of whatever might be found in its company, a receipt in full of all demands The Independent has been oboving, for a few years past the insection of the Tract Society, that this ror talk, far from necessarily designating a right inward not spiritual state, may be the cover of bad principles and il purposes. It has begin this work, only in self-defence and making very cannots and timuled applications of the general lesson taught by it. The same principle, applied to its own editorial columns, would reveal thinge a strange, and as note-worthy, as the pro-davery plety of the Tract 'management.' But so difficult is it change what the education of a whole life has been estal limiting, so difficult is it to secure the application of rea so to that which has heen considered the department of alth, that probably very few of the subscribers to Th. Independent, even of those who are hest pleased with the sharp criticiness upon The Ubercer, have used their mind freely cough to distinguish that the former paper mait tains the same sort and degree of complicity with slaver to the Tract Society.

But he providential connection of Dr. Cheever with The Ladepradera as "Special Contributor," the teacher of that paper would never have learned, through Ender of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. In the lattice above referred to, Dr. Cheever has shown, with his accessioned accentracy and vigor, how that holy are at present the provident of the direct support and the indicative continuance of slavery. He has shown, numistatably, that the business of regulating is lavery, and severing themselves from connection with it, is legitimately before them; that the expossibility of irrect, action in regard to it is now spon them; that the efforts in opposition to this inquiry in our and might be very greatly strengthened and forwarded by some distinct and immediate uttennoe, by the Board, of God's truth irrelation to it; but the direct, positive and pulpable nature of the connection of the Churche and Derock the Churche and Cheroke territory with slavery, and their submission to its leave, absolutely forchid the continuance of the Board in such a relation to it; that the laws in support of slavery among these inclina nations are so grossly oppressive that a Church giving its countenance to them in the manner the Board loss is really taking an attitude against God, and has reason to expect swift judgment and destruction at his hand; that the position of the Board—in not only refraining from the rebake of these contronous sins, but the succing into preference in such as repeach on the treated to the Gougel, and brings such a repreach pon the truth, as no counter profession or testimony can remove; and that the sanction of these sins, under pretence of a right better all the picty represented by that Board and its Churches he not delibered and orthing.

Such, according to the onimpeachable testimony of Dr. Cheever, is the present position and the present gail of the American Board. But some previous passages of their history, which we will now rehears; give a deep tinge to this gaill, by abowing it to be part of a despet ting to this gaill, by abowing it to be part of a settent of the present of the present of the present of the control of the present of the present of the present of the control of the present of

So long as twenty-one years ago, the missionaries the American Board in the Sangwich Islands, feeling once the atrocious wickedness of slavery itself, and it detrimental influence of its allowance in the United State npon their missionary work, made earnest and faithful appeals to the Board, their employers, and to their other freised at home, against eleavery and in favor of immedial emmorphation, sending, sumong other things, a track, and letter sheet of resolutions in regard to allevery, printed the mission press, for distribution among Christians this country.

How were these documents, and the appeal which they

Without expressing the lenst sympathy for either the entiments or the course of action thus suggested to them hey immediately adopted the following resolution.

"In general, the sole object of the priving establist ments connected with the missions of the B. ard shall be to exercise a direct indisease upon the surrounding native to exercise a direct indisease upon the surrounding native population, and No mission on MIMBROD NA MISSION MADE THE ATT LETTER, TRACT OR APPAIL, AT THESE ESTABLIST MISSION MADE SERVED OF THE BOAD, WITH A VIEW TO IT BELING SERVET TO INDIVIDUALS, OR COMMUNITIES, IN THE UNITE STATES."

This resolution was adopted by the Board in Septen her, 1837. It was reaffirmed, after discussion, in Septen

her, 1839, and it still remains in force.
It appears, then, that the testimony of the Gopp against alavery must not be printed by the missionariant the expense of the Beard "I. If we consider that the Board testif is living of the fluods contributed by the Christian community for the diffusion of the Goopel, that is gives to the missionaries only what it has received for that very purpose, and that the persons thus insolent rebulsed had given themselves, with their small words processions, for the advancement of the same cause, and thus bad so means of preaching this part of the Goppe and ink parchased by the Board with the fonds thus or the procession of the same cause, and the bad when the same that the same shall the same that the same shall the same that the

We have thus seen that the disposition of the Board

large. But when their mission Ohdrobes were format among the Chockwa and Chockes, lasy were ceesarily brought into the properties of the said prosarily brought into the properties of the said prosident of the properties of the said promissionaties, knowing the skep-prison of the Boaracoupted it with at heistatice, and arimited alreadoldto their Charlest as Christices, which are we are season against the gott inherently beinging to the relation. The power to keep the Charleste fee from the inquisity was thoroughly in their hands from the beginning They did not choose to excrete it, if, did not exist for an

cise it.

Slavery is robbery, and necessarily suggests and iscludes most other views. Why, it the missionaries prohitted any offer forms of robbery to their church-menbers, did they necept and license this? Why, accepting
and licensing this worst form of robbery, did they exclude
and stigmatize as sinful, every micer form of it? Doe
the Christian law profest negatise the steaking of oxen anheress, and yet allow the stealing of men, women and
children? It would seem that the missionaries of the
American Board among the Choctaws of take this view
of it, and that the Board itself sustain them is so doing
for in their Annual Report (1857, p. 148) they inserthe following testimony of one of their missionaries among
the Choctaws:

"Orlme has abounded during the past year, especia tha stealing and selling of horses. There has heen as a demand for posies in Texas that the temptation I become very strong; and there are so many good pon on the prairies that great facilities exist for this hu

he had an closing the statement of the Board respecting the the Choctaw mission, is very peculiar and note-worthy. It is as follows, being the comment of the Board on the proceeding statement of its missionary.

"Still we may hope that He who keepeth covenant and showeth mercy will not forsake this interesting puople but that his grace will abound unto them more and more." Il

If we remember that the pious missionary who est unitated horse-setaling as "crime" in the former of the quotations takes man-tealers into his Church without question, and obey their laws by refusing to teach say long and writing to their slaves—and that the pious form of the properties of the provided that the pious form of the provided on the part of all their missionneries in that skewholdir region—we shall find much pertinence in the questifunction. The self our piety debased and rotten, that road pretence of a rightous expediency it can sanction this:

The question is of the quality, not the quantity, of this piety. The commodity is ahnudant, such as it is, among the Choctaws, as we learn from another portion of the commodational Reports, p. 146, as follows:

"The services held in connection with the spring meeting of the Choicast Presbytery were uncommonly interesting; and, in June last, Mr. Stark employed the following language: "The presence of the Holy Spirit is felt and neknowledged. We see more toughthinkers more solutionly, more of the spirit one toughthinkers more solutionly, more of the spirit one toughthinkers. In July the same brother wrote spain: "The prospection our Charch were never brighter;" and proposed to our Charch were never brighter;

our Charten were never in agreement and the control were never brighter. A great revisal of the American religion has just taken place among onceives. The prospects of on Charch were never brighter. A great revisal of the American religion has just taken place. Numercan programmenting are established, in which any one may address God or man for the fall space of three minutes, it has will avoid "controverted topics." Many have nevel become pions, and added their strength to that of "the great bulwark of slavery"; and the people who were pions before, that is to say, the members of the American Treet Society, have lately come together in conseal numbers to vote that they will establish the pro-slavery position and policy of their officers.

Now let us look at the position of the editors of The Independent in relation to the support given by the American Board to shavery. They know all that Dr. Chever has told us of the guilt and the determined persistency of this support; yet they out only abstain from rebuking the Board, but they use their numest endeavors to essatish its character and credit, to enlarge its funds, and to pass over in silence, or gloss over by misrepresentation, the verdence of its wickodences. They knew that, from the beginning of the Choctaw and Cherokeen missions, the Board had allowed their missionaries to receive slaveholders as members, m good and regular standing, of the mission Churches. They knew that, a ngive of remonstrance from a minority at the Annual Meetings of the Board, this authentication of alavery that been continoed, undisturbed by the moments of the mission Churches. They knew that, in a pite of remonstrance from a minority at the Annual Meetings of the Board, have been continued, and the state of the mission Churches. They knew that, for a pite of remonstrance from a minority at the Annual Meetings of the Board had not the state of the mission Churches. They knew that, for a fine production of alavery that one to the mission Churches. They knew that, for the mission Churches. They knew that, for the mission churches and that this position continues unchanged. Yet these editors, in calling attention, more than a year ago, to the Annual Meeting of the Board thea approaching, shamelessly declared—"The question of slavery uses satisfact where added, as if to cleuch this producty yrovision and policy which have sometimes agitated the Board are now satisfact for this generation."

ow settled, of this given seek. And now, in this very year, in the very unmher of The ndependent previous to that in which Dr. Cheever drew of fearful, yet so just, posture of the guilt of the Ameria Board, the editorial columns urged the community to usual that profligate institution by a larger attendance

Are we not right, have we not been right, in urgin our readers to note the difference between the popula. American religion and the Christian religion 2 the distinct or leigion papers commonly deemed reformatory line The Independent, are so willing to abandon parity for the sake of peace, what must the common herd or "religions papers" be? If these things are done in the green tree, what shall be done in the dry? Do not the facts here mentioned go to swell the aircred plong casts logue of proofs that "the American Church is the chie bloward to American aircred" in the chief.

MR. RICHARDS SCHOOL FOR PERELE-MINED CHTERARY
IT, James B. Bichards, who was formerly connected with
the Massachusetts School for Idiots and atterwards Superlettedent of a similar institution in Pennsylvania, Super
son, Mr. Robono, an italifiquest English traveller, lately
visited this echool, and epoke of it in very flattering terms a follows:

Richards's Establishmont Fifth avenue and Oue-hundre and Thirty-first street, and was much struck with it wonderful development of educational and training wonderful development of educational and training the street of the st

We take pleasure in expressing our belief thation in this case is worthily bestowed.

OREES FOR OBESLIN!—The latters from Oberlin, copi in another column, will gladden the heart of every frie of the slave. The people of that place have shown with a whole North might do, it so disposed, to make kidne slave as our soil as impossibility.

THE ATLANTIC CASE IS AT Small. No communication has passed over it since Sept. 3d. The managers the the cause of the interruption is near the land at the error terminos, but this is by no means certain. Whet if the stoppage is likely to ha temporary or permanent, at one can tell.

"THE FREE SOUTH!

This is the new name assumed by the perrul known is pur readers hersifore under the title of Academy Weeks Weet. The editor is M. William S. Blazar, whose selfscarficing perseverance in maintaining an unshackled readers of the freedom in the theory masks of the support of the friends of freedom in weight part of the country. His peris is conducted at once in a spirit on blothness and catholicity, which the publication. While the papers at the North might profundly instance. While the organs of the Republican party in the Prec State, will crace exceptions, either ignore entirely the operations of the control of the control of the control of the free exceptions, either ignore entirely the operations of the control of the control of the control of the free exceptions, either ignore entirely the operations of the control of the control of the control of the free comptions, when the control of the free comptions, when the control of the free comptions, when the control of the free control of the control of the free control of the control of the free control of the freedom of fre

only by way of abuse or disparagement, The Free Sauce and the state of hydrocre its readers the burner ultrenness of Garrison and Phillips, or to copy steme articles from The Electrate and The STREAMANN. Nateral sympathicing with those whose anti-alsvery activities a chiefly employed in political channels, it will appreciate the fidelity and userlaness of those Abolitionists whose one electrons occurred to a Republican State, and full beroilitary auti-clavery sentiment; and yet whose the apporters. Vermont is a Republican State, and full beroilitary auti-clavery sentiment; and yet whose the apporters. Vermont is a Republican State, and full beroilitary auti-clavery sentiment; and yet whose the state recently to address the people on the subject of slavery, the Republican picturals were too cowardly; too much under the inflaence of unworthy prejudic, show him any connetenance, or treat him even with common civility. They took no palas whatever to apprite the readers of his coming, our did they report one the edogenant and masterly speeches which he delivered the State. The contrast between the spirit which rul such journals and that which presides over The Free Sair years googseite. Men may daily with anti-alsvery the Green Mountain State, and use it as the railying of a triumphant political party, without being playing in any way, into the spirit of genuine Abolitionism, it has whose content in the properties of the content between the spirit which rul such journals and that which presides over The Free Sair very suggestive. Men may daily with anti-alsvery the Green Mountain State, and use it as the railying of a triumphant political party, without being playing in any way, into the spirit of genuine Abolitionism, is here were constructed to fee in the slave State and hardly full to appreciate the labors of the Americ Autilisticant Schotery Society and its friends.

Anti-Slavery Society and its irrenus.
The split of The Free South is much broader than the first the Republican party, as may be seen by the followin extract from an editorial article upon "What the Fristates have Done for Slavery."

"The slave States never could have perpetuated slavery or extending the domain without the aid of the free perpetuation of the slave slave slave slave slave slave slave caters in this orime signists God, against the Constitution of our country and the rights of man. Without free State votes, the Slave Power never could have carried single measure in Congress; it never could have added single slave State to the Union, or elected a President's without a single vote from the glave States, might have consecrated every foot of our territory to freedom, amnight have made every sow State come luto the Union with a free Constitution. But instead of this, they have analied the slave States to do what they could more manifest than a state of the slaveholders with the herder of human cattle.

As what the free State have done for slavery. They could have done for fredom all that they might have desired, though all the slave Blate had, in a solid helm of the States, the States, the Shave Oligarchy was, as it is now, tatery powerfers. It could not now keep Kansas out of the Union tree meants longer, nor could it for a longer term (seep the terrifories open to slavery, or with with the same imprisonment the cliffer of the states of the st

and the charge is succeptible of the clearest proof, in nize of those States, much the free States have established always; they have invited always bolders with their burst makes the contraction of the

States.

States we up the sol of a slave State, we speed to mee in the free State to coase from medding site slavery by perpetuating it in the State where it now carrist, and to seast it undood pwhat the free States have done for slavery. Will men in those States cut themselves loose from the shackles of party and care to interfere a little in favor of liberty and human rights? There are committed that the interference shall not all be for slavery, and it is to these noble men and women, and to such as the property of the states of the states

On some points The Free South differs from us, but its anti-slavery spirit is so geanine and hearty that we do not hesitate to commend it to the patronage of Abolitionlets. Address Wm. S. Bailey, Newport, Ky.

NATIVE AFRICANS IN LONDON.—The Londou Morning Star of a recent date makes the following interesting statements:

"In the course of the last month or six weeks several until we merchants and other Africans from the West Coast many young persons from that part of the world bave been sent to England for education. It is impossible not hall hold of these facts as gratifying indications of the desire on the part of the until we fact and any other part of the until we have a several part of the several part of the until we have a several part of the several p

"A few days ago some of the more influential Africa greatlemen sill remining in London were invited tonne for the purpose of considering whether an association when the own class major into with unter a section of the contract of the cont

"The chief benefit of such an association might, beever, is of a much more endering and important chars
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"The suggestion was most favorably received, and the small preliminary meeting separated with the resolution to promote the design, both in England and on the Continent of Africa. The project has our cordial good wishes and we trust that it may he pushed to prompt and satis factory operation."

The London Statesman—a sound anti-slavery journalopies the above and adds:

"The friends of the negro will hall this movement will great delight. But whas will Mr. Dallas say? Does not look somewhat like a backinande blow at Southe American principles? No thoroughpoing Democro Union-worshipping Republican can possibly look will approbation upon a movement which recognizes any bloor relation of Uncle Tom as," man and a brother; though ever so white-skinned?"

THE SLAVER CASE AT CHARLESTON.—The Charlest

"That portion of the erew of the slave beig Edo. with have been for the last fortulate confined in the Charles ton; jull, were yesterday brought betere Robert C. Gillerts, E. Go. Commissioner of the United States, for examination. The testimony of Lieux. J. M. Brandord and C. were bound over to appear at the next sitting of the United States Grentt Court, at Columbia, on the fourth Wooday of November next, when the rial of the senses adverse will take place before Hon. James M. Wayan Monday of November next, when the rial of the senses adverse will take place before Hon. James M. Wayan States. This is full accordance without anonomient on the last inst. The testimony of two of the salien on the last inst. The testimony of two of the salien on sensor will take the prize oraw was also taken, and they were bound over in the same manner. The remaining measurement of the salient should be salient should

S. steamer Nisgara, which left Charleston on Taesda ening last. The benevoleut efforts of the slaveholder confer upon them the privileges and delights of slaver we thus been cruelly defeated.

Capt. Townsend yet awaits his examination before

will set up the plea that he was not the Captain of the Echo, but a passenger—the real Captain being one of the Spaniards belonging to the crew and some for Captain Captain Company of Captain Captai

POLITICS

The Douglas wing of the Michigan Democracy by unsphed over the apecial friends of Cass and the Fradent in the recent nominating Conversion. Steam, Leconpton swinded, was nominated for Guestee. The Leconpton swinded, was nominated for Guestee. The Republicans, we suppose, are sure to Course. The

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The Ohio Anti-Slavery Bugle, noticing the indication that the Republican party is fast recording from its form anti-slavery ground and preparing to slok itself deep than ever in the slongh of compromise, says:

A Weshington correspondent of The Times may; "a Lind doubt one exists in the miles of the miles of the freedest is a candidate for renormation. But there was being does to the does, so the consistency of the companion of the second property in the field. The Bright clique is an immediate who property in the field. The Bright clique is a beginning of doming a second of the consistency of the

Senator Clay, of Alahama, lately addressed a letter to his constituents, closing luguhrionsly, as follows:

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well as delight."

Onr Cincinnat correspondent, it will be remember thought us "harsh" in expressing our belief that Thou Corwin was not a hearty and earnest anti-slavery point. The Askiabila Schind—a leading Republicat is all—seems not to be entirely satisfied with his position.

"I will be recollected that Gov. Corwin, fought its quinted to det Whig times for a position on sure and the kindred policies, similar to that of the Replica and party, took a very hundersh stand under Elizace Administration, and unberquently in support of had the Presidency—shat he only voted for Presents alternative. A few weeks ago he made a specific substitution, and the support of the substitution of the contraction of the support of the substitution of the

Tresident Buchanau arrived at his old home in Lac caster, Pa., on the 17th Inst. It is shrewly suspends some that his visit had for its object the promotion of schema intended to secure the defeat of Thaddens' vona, the Republicau candidate for Congress. A corr spondent of The Tribons, however, rehnts this sopplier

thus:

"To make it clear that he did not come for that all all but for quite a different thing, let me give you a copy the President's own antograph letter to our fellowall zen (not under the Dred Scott decision, as Mr. Willias Zen (not under the Dred Scott decision, as Mr. Willias Nathram holour promping in his veins), Mr. Okarie

Williams:

Ms. WHILAMS: The Targors which you sent me by Hiss Farker, scallent. I never owned better. They have become a little subconstant use. I would thank you to put them in good order to you to comprove a sternoon, when I will send or call for them.

You comprove afternoon, when I will send or call for them.

F. P. Blair, Jr., has given sotice of his Intesided to contest the election of J. R. Barrett to Congress from St. Louis District. He believes that he can present as mistakahle evidence of glaring frauds committed by some of the judges of election, whereby the will of the

people was defeated. The Times says and "in St. Louis County the cause on the polibooks of the county the cause of the polibooks of the county that the polibooks of the county that the polibooks of the county that the cause of the county county of the county county of the county county of the county co

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THE QUADROON'S REVENGE.

THE QUADROUN'S REPERGUE.

It was a quiet evering in early June; one of those it, delicitous evenings when we seem to feel and thosely realize that Nature is a kind, beeufectent mother; on the bunnan heart finds that tree sympathy from ward life which it had parend to winto from social impanionship, that two young girls were seen weading it way along the corner of a stream which wound by pleasant village of H., in one of our Sonthern border stee.

their way along the course of a stream which would by the pleasant village of H_s in one of our Sonthern border States. The girls were young, and one was beantiful, with a fair face, half veiled by a certain of unbrown corks, and large dark eyes, foll of flashing fare, that lay half-sahdoud by long, fringing lashes. There was an aristocratic curve of the threat and set of the bead, with a proud, firm step, that secand to tell the gazer "she was nonebody." Dishowere, was partially relieved by the girlish manuel hang from the hacke of her nuck, whence it had fallen in the rapidity of the walls. Her companious seemed several years the senior, with a still, pale face, high brow and grave features, if we except the large passionate eyes, so expressive of spiritual feature, which have been been seemed several years the senior, with a still, pale face, high brow and grave features, if we except the large passionate eyes, so expressive of spiritual feature, which have been seemed several years the senior, with a still, pale face, high brow and grave features, if we except the large passionate eyes, so expressive of spiritual feature has the passionate eyes, so expressive of spiritual feature has the hange and the windows of private houses, with that sort of woudering, half admiring awe with which a certain class of people regard those who are a little higher in the social scale than themselves. They walked on beyond the boundary of the willage, closely negaged in conversation, all ounindful of the goasip and curiotity they had provoked.

A bend in the noble river brought them near a bean ifful claugo fo behen trees, at the foot of which they seaded themselves, and continued, in a much londer toos, a conversation that thad previously been carried on anote one. The other was a server of the provent of the contract of the provent of the contract of

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Do you love him, Marian? "asked the elder one, the degree of earnestness in her tone which the question of the control of the co

Oh, uosensel: Talko os assumed to own it even to gloon;
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You do not think this of the man whom you are in to marry?"
I think the same of all men."

There was a passe, and Josephine was gazing far away the red-emblaconed sanest, which was glowing like rich and quisalty-pasited window of a nol of extilled a lian felt amosped, and began heaping up the earth placking the grass with her white and jewelled sex. She shortly brokes the silmon, saying. When I am married, Josephine, I shall like in that attiful French cottage, which paps is having built on south side of the plantation, and I shall be as cosey or produced the plantation, and I shall be as cosey or produced the plantation, and I shall be as cosey or produced the same things the shall be a south side of the plantation, and I shall be as cosey or produced the same things the shall be a shall be

sights, when I returned from parties or the opers, to find are sitting in my room, beside a comfortable five waiting for me, with my dressing wrapper and slippers nicely summed and everything in order. Pailthful watcher that the was, abo never slept till she put me soundly to rest. You know I could not live without her. She has entire harge of my wandrobe—even keeps my purse. I never know what I have or have not. She takes care of every-thing, keeps a list of my collars, gloves, rishons, hand kerchiefs, &c., mends my colothes, and, when my wardrobs meds replenishing, suggests some purchase to me. In deed she is my Right Bower in the game of every-lau life; but of late also has grown so vacant, absent-mindee and and, taking no interest in anything. I must speal to her."

to ber."

What a heartiful quadroon she is!" exclaimed Josephine.

"Oh, yes, splendid looking. I half envy her those wild flashing oyes, prondest features, clear olive complexion with the spotting and flashing of rich tropical blood. What a star she would make in the ball-room!"

"Don't you think that she hates to be a slave?"

"Yes, I know she does, but then she in very much attached to me."

"I should dailike to keep her in slavery."

"I don't, because I could not do without her; abe is my stay."

Josephine made no reply, but ast in a nort of reverie, wearing a troubled expression of constnance. After a few moments' siloces, she eaid:
"Let as return to the hones, Marian; the dew begins to fall, and we ought not to be out late."

A walk of a mile brought them in full view of Mr., Delace's manusion, which stood upon a handsome plantation user the village of H. White and stately it roose from an embowering of green trees, and amid ground laxuriant with the brightest flowers. We will not follow the young halds's through the arched doorway, or across the wide hall, but leave them for awhile, to tell the reader something of their antecedents.

the wide half, but leave them for a while, to tell the reader something of their antecedents.

William Deltone, the present proprietor of Oakford plantation, was the son of a Londana planter of vast wealth and social informer. William wast the sole of the wealth and social informer. William wast the sole of the private of the sole of the private of

THE BONDAGE OF THE FREE.

Is this the life for which thou mad'at me, Heaves?

Is this the life for which thou spared'at me, Grave?

For this were all high aspirations given,

That I should flud myself a martyred slave?

That I may know what 'is to be a slave-late to a despot; to a tyrant homody Mere serf another's acres wide to till; No reign of we sill, servant of all atom will. That I may glead, as those who saffer plead; That I may glead, as those who saffer plead; That I may glead, as those who saffer plead; That I may glead, as those who saffer plead; That I may glead may not see that the saffer plead, the saffer plead is the saffer plead of the saffer

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THE LIFE OF MARY ANNE SCHIMMELPEN. NINCK.*

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Thou lonely Bay of Trinity,
Ye bosky shores untrod,
Lean, breathless, to the white-lipped sea
And hear the voice of God 1

From world to world His couriers fly, Tonoght-winged and shod with fire; The angel or the stormy aky Rittee down the sunken wire.

What saint he braid of the Lord?—
"The world's long strict is done! Close-wedded hat mystic cord, His continents are one.

From clime to clime, from she Shall tarill the magic thread; The new Prometheus steals our The fire that wakes the dead

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